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Transit. Board of Trade CEO suggests forming united regional body, prohibiting constant political meddling

The departing CEO of the Toronto Region Board of Trade has issued a blunt call for transit reform, saying it's time to look at integrating the TTC and other municipal transit agencies into a single, regional transit body.

"This is the time when all options need to be on the table and need to be debated. We need to look at it from a regional perspective, so it certainly should be considered," said Carol Wilding, who is leaving the board of trade at the end of the month.

She released the business group's latest transit report Tuesday. Among its key suggestions is that riders might be better served if the TTC's red vehicles were absorbed into a new regional transit brand.

The report cites the need for a more efficient transit network that puts customer convenience first, with fully integrated routes, fares and schedules.

A new or revamped regional transit authority should have the power to make decisions and stick with them, something provincial agency Metrolinx hasn't achieved, says the report.

"Somebody has to be in charge," said Wilding. "As it stands, no one knows who has the final word, or when a decision is a decision."

She reserved some of her harshest criticism for the Scarborough subway/LRT debate between city council and the province, calling it a "mess" that wasted "$100 million in sunk costs."

The board of trade suggests a new model should leave room for political input within legislation prohibiting changes to transit plans outside of prescribed review periods, possibly every five years.

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Carol Wilding, the departing CEO of the Toronto Region Board of Trade

Wilding cited Scarborough as a key example of Metrolinx's failure to offer transparent cost and benefit analyses of its investment decisions, something that is needed if the public is going to have confidence in how transit expansion moves forward.

Although Metrolinx is improving its practices, "Their ability to advance a truly regional, integrated transportation system is hampered. From a commuters' perspective, what they want is easy access, a seamless commute."

The report recommends that Toronto develop its own transit governance model based on examples from London and Manchester, England; Portland, Ore.; and Germany.

Wilding insists it wouldn't take long — a year or less — to set up a new model.

It's a critical step in ensuring that the $15 billion the province has committed to regional transit in the next decade is protected from political interference, she said.

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INFINITELY POPULAR

The affable Mark Ruffalo gets into a love-in with TIFF fans on the red carpet for his new movie Infinitely Polar Bear on Thursday. Ruffalo plays a loving husband and father struggling mightily with manic depression who is forced to raise his two young daughters on his own. The story was inspired by writer-director Maya Forbes' own childhood, and this is her directorial debut. More TIFF coverage, pages 19-21.

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Doctors looking into nature of Mayor Ford's tumour

Three months in pain. Mayor admitted to hospital, diagnosed with tumour, biopsy expected by week's end

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Toronto Mayor Rob Ford is in hospital with a tumour in his abdomen.

Dr. Rueben Devlin, CEO of the Humber River Hospital, and Coun. Doug Ford held a press conference at the hospital on Wednesday evening.

"Earlier today Mayor Rob Ford attended Humber River Hospital's Church site, complaining of abdominal pains that have persisted for over three months and had become worse in the last 24 hours. Examination and investigation today revealed that he has a tumour," Devlin said. "The mayor has been admitted to allow for further investigation to obtain a definitive diagnosis."

A CT scan determined that Ford has a tumour. It's not small, but the size is not as important as what kind of tumour it is, said Devlin, and that hasn't been determined yet.

A biopsy will determine what kind it is, hopefully by the end of the week, said Devlin. Doctors will also investigate whether Ford has any other tumours.

Doug Ford said his brother is in good spirits and thanked well-wishers.

"I had breakfast with him today over at Perkins and he said his stomach was bothering him," said Doug. Rob Ford went to the doctor, who sent him to the hospital.

Asked about what it means for the mayoral race, Doug Ford said that would be discussed later. He asked the media for time for his family.

In 2009, Rob Ford had an operation to remove a tumour on his appendix, the Toronto Sun reported at the time.

"They said they had to scrape some of my colon out because they said it was inflamed so bad," he told the Sun then. "And they stitched me up. They did a pretty good hatchet job on my stomach."

Devlin said he wasn't aware of the prior tumour.

Coun. Doug Ford at a the press conference Wednesday at Humber River Hospital to comment on Mayor Rob Ford being diagnosed with a tumour in his abdomen. The mayor has been admitted to allow for further investigation to obtain a definitive diagnosis. CARLOS OSORIO/TORONTO STAR

Home collapse. Few answers after worker's death

Little is known about a young construction worker who died Tuesday after a north Toronto home undergoing renovations collapsed, killing the man and injuring two others.

The 19-year-old, who has yet to be identified, worked for Euro Group Limited, a general contracting and construction management company, an employee confirmed Wednesday. The Ministry of Labour said the company, based in Oakville, was in charge of construction at the two-storey house on Brookdale Avenue and employed the workers on site.

According to the company's website, Euro Group launched in 1994 and specializes in new construction and renovations in the residential, commercial, industrial and institutional fields.

The red-brick house collapsed around 2 p.m. Tuesday. Bruce Hawkins, spokesman for city planning, confirmed that no inspection had taken place prior to the collapse.

The house was undergoing a type of basement renovation called "underpinning" that has caused other downtown houses to tumble down in recent years.

Although the exact cause of 245 Brookdale Ave.'s collapse remains unknown, city building permits show that contractors were performing the "underpinning of existing basement foundations" at the time.

While it's common, and normally safe, underpinning can be risky in certain soil conditions and is subject to serious human error, contractors say.

Euro Group Ltd. did not respond to multiple requests for comment.

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Keira out on the town

Keira Knightley arrives at the Moët & Chandon reception for Laggies, an international premiere at TIFF. The reception took place Wednesday at Michael's on Simcoe. The comedy/romance also stars Sam Rockwell, Chloë Grace Moretz and Gretchen Mol. CENTRAL IMAGE AGENCY/FOR METRO

Foremen accused of pilfering TTC steel, labour

Crime. Dismissed workers blame each other for materials turning up in Jamaica

Brad Ross
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Two TTC foremen fired after allegedly misusing company materials, funds and labour for a house in Jamaica fought their dismissal by blaming each other, according to court documents obtained by Torstar News Service.

The case comes to light on the heels of a major TTC investigation in which five former and current workers were charged with theft, fraud and conspiracy for allegedly bilking the transit agency out of more than $100,000 in tools and equipment.

Brian Greene and David Hewitt were foremen at the TTC when they were fired in January 2013. The two men separately sued the TTC for wrongful dismissal.

"We take all of this very, very seriously," said TTC spokesman Brad Ross.

Ross said he could not comment on this specific case as it is before the courts.

Hewitt's case has been settled with the TTC. Neither Ross nor Hewitt's lawyer, Leslie Dizgun, would discuss the terms of the resolution. Greene's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

According to the TTC's statements of defence, an internal investigation found Hewitt asked Greene to charge the TTC for $3,000 worth of stainless steel to construct balcony and staircase railings for Hewitt's house in Jamaica.

The railings were similar to those at Victoria Park subway station.

During the investigation, the TTC also learned Greene's driver's licence — which is required for his job — had been suspended in 2012 due to an alcohol-related offence, according to the statement of defence.

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Soknacki looks back at flawed campaign

Election. Former mayoral candidate offers candid take on what went wrong

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David Soknacki spent $300,000 of his own money on his campaign and when combined with the $100,000 he raised from the public, he was still $1.6-million short of the $2 million he believes is needed to win a modern mayoral campaign in Toronto.

"I don't doubt John, Olivia and Rob will be spending that this time," he said.

But that's not the only reason he fell short, he told reporters at city hall Wednesday, as his campaign manager submitted the documentation that officially removes him from the race.

Soknacki said his personality — introverted — and his inability to play to a crowd also played a role.

"What we did from the beginning is say we were going to run a campaign of ideas," he said. "We did recognize it was a challenge and a long shot."

But the flaw in his campaign strategy wasn't a lack of money or personal magnetism, he said.

"What we expected to happen was that Rob's support would decline faster than it has. We didn't expect to see Ford Nation continue so strong," he said. "Indeed, what has happened is the election has become a referendum on Rob Ford."

Soknacki said that he often met voters who said he was the best — they liked his ideas and plan on how to pay for them — but Ford needs to go, and Tory was the one who could beat him.

"People figured that John was winning and he was a safe set of hands," said Soknacki.

Asked how the election became a referendum on Ford, Soknacki said Ford has "traumatized" the city.

Asked if Tory would make a better mayor than Ford, Soknacki replied that anyone would. "If I had a cat it would make a better mayor than Rob Ford."

Soknacki made his comments prior to reports of Ford's tumour diagnosis.

Soknacki said he doesn't know what his future holds, except that he won't be running for council and he won't engage in party politics. His policy papers will remain on his site until at least the end of the election and he invited the other candidates and city staff to use what they can.

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Riders approve of TTC's new streetcars

Torontonians love to hate their transit. They appear, however, to be making an exception when it comes to the TTC's new streetcars. Only 36 per cent of respondents to a Forum Research poll had seen or experienced the new streetcars. However, among those who had seen or been aboard the vehicles, 79 per cent approved of the ride. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Two wheels

Bike-lane use on Sherbourne triples

The number of cyclists whizzing along Sherbourne Street each day has nearly tripled since its fancy, new separated bike lanes opened at the end of 2012, new figures show.

The boost in bicycles is proof that when cyclists feel safe, they'll take to the streets in greater numbers and more often — which is why Toronto plans to build a network of separated lanes, said Coun. Denzil Minnan-Wong, chair of Toronto's public works and infrastructure committee.

New numbers gathered by the city show that in June of this year, an average of 2,827 riders a day used the bike lanes along Sherbourne that are now separated from traffic by a low curb and occasional posts, compared to just 955 a day back in 2011 when they were marked by a simple stripe of paint.

Back then, there were still the short-lived bike lanes up and down nearby Jarvis Street. But they were scrapped in late 2012 over concerns that they made the car trip down Jarvis too slow by eating up an extra lane.

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Calgary takes a hit from summer snowstorm

Calgary Stampeders kicker Rene Paredes tosses a large snowball at punter Rob Maver during practice on Wednesday in Calgary. Thousands of people were without power Wednesday after a snowstorm hit the city with 10 days to go before summer's end, downing trees and snarling traffic, prompting Mayor Naheed Nenshi to say he was "shocked at the damage." Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a gallery of photos from the story. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO IN CALGARY

Dominatrix whips up a scene at Bill C-36 hearings

Terri-Jean Bedford.
Leather-clad opponent of prostitution bill threatens to expose politicians' hypocrisy, gets thrown out of proceedings

Terri-Jean Bedford prepares to testify at the Senate committee looking into Bill C-36 in Ottawa on Wednesday. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The controversial, leather-clad woman at the heart of the effort to rewrite Canada's prostitution laws delivered an unexpected whip-crack of drama Wednesday among the buttoned-down senators examining Bill C-36.

Terri-Jean Bedford, who calls herself "the most famous dominatrix in Canada," was tossed out of Senate hearings on the legislation after exhausting the patience of committee chair Sen. Bob Runciman.

Bill C-36 treats prostitutes as victims, seeking to protect them from almost all criminal prosecution. The bill instead targets pimps and johns, as well as others who profit or trade in sex on an exploitative basis.

Supporters of the bill argue that those in the sex trade are forced into it by systematic issues of poverty, racism and sexism and deserve protection from the law. And they agree that going after those who are the instigators of the sex trade is a way to better protect those women. Bedford, however, is not among them — and she made that abundantly clear Wednesday.

It's not the purview of the government to tell women when or how they can or cannot sell sex, she argued, whip in hand, as she threatened to expose politicians who supposedly avail themselves of the world's oldest profession.

When asked by Liberal Sen. Serge Joyal how the new law might affect her work, Bedford cracked her whip on the desk and said the new law would ensure she was back before government in 10 years, arguing the issue anew.

At one point, with Bedford's allotted time running down, Runciman asked Bedford to respect the rules of the committee, saying if she didn't, he'd suspend the meeting and have her escorted out. Bedford pressed on, so Runciman banged the gavel to end the hearing. Bedford was escorted out by security.

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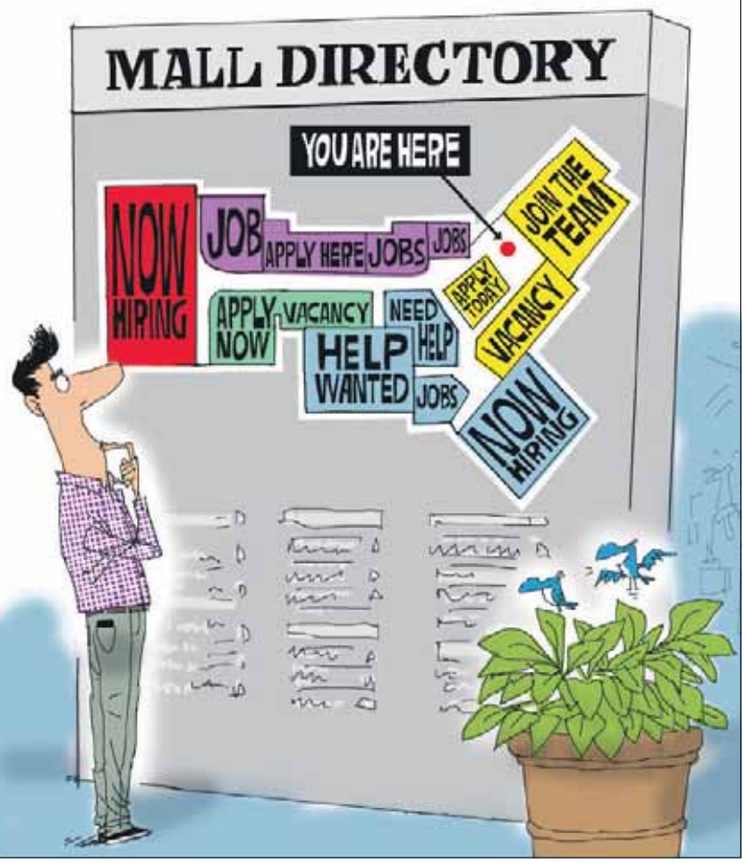

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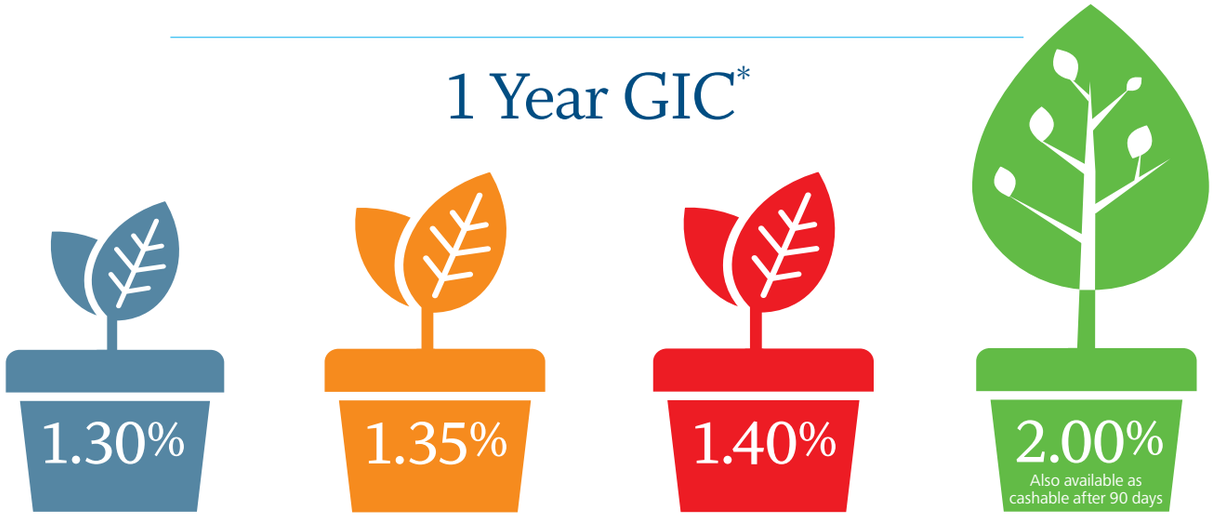

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Russia building new nukes: Putin

Russia is developing an array of new nuclear and conventional weapons to counter moves by the U.S. and NATO, but will carefully weigh the costs to avoid overburdening its economy, President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday.

Putin told a Kremlin meeting on weapons modernization plans that the West shouldn't be surprised about Moscow's efforts in view of U.S. missile defence plans and other decisions he said have threatened Russia's security.

"We have warned many times that we would have to take corresponding countermeasures to ensure our security," Putin said, adding that he would now take personal charge of the government commission that oversees military industries.

He said the weapons modernization program for 2016 to 2025 should focus on building a new array of offensive weapons to provide a "guaranteed nuclear deterrent," re-arming strategic and long-range aviation, creating an aerospace defence system and developing high-precision conventional weapons.

Putin and other officials have repeatedly boasted about new Russian nuclear missiles' capability to penetrate any prospective missile shield. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Vladimir Putin at the Lifegiving Trinity Church in Moscow Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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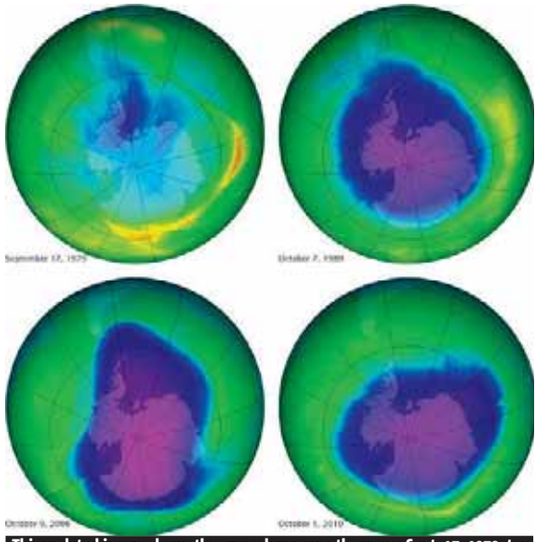

This undated image shows the ozone layer over the years: Sept. 17, 1979, top left; Oct. 7, 1989, top right; Oct. 9, 2006, lower left; and Oct. 1, 2010, lower right. Earth's protective but fragile ozone layer is finally starting to rebound, says a United Nations panel of scientists. COURTESY NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ozone layer recovering: Scientists

But far from healed.
Protective layer still about 6 per cent thinner than in 1980

Earth's protective but fragile ozone layer is beginning to recover, largely because of the phase-out since the 1980s of certain chemicals used in refrigerants and aerosol cans, a UN scientific panel reported Wednesday in a rare piece of good news about the health of the planet.

Scientists said the development demonstrates that when the world comes together, it can counteract a brewing ecological crisis.

For the first time in 35 years, scientists were able to confirm a statistically significant and sustained increase in stratospheric ozone, which shields us from solar radiation that causes skin cancer, crop damage and other problems. From 2000 to 2013, ozone levels went up four per cent in the key mid-northern latitudes at about 50 kilometres high, said NASA scientist Paul A. Newman. He co-chaired the every-four-years ozone assessment by 300 scientists, released at the United Nations.

"It's a victory for diplomacy and for science and for the fact that we were able to work together," said chemist Mario Molina. In 1974, Molina and F. Sherwood Rowland wrote a scientific study forecasting the ozone depletion problem. They won the 1995 Nobel Prize in chemistry for their work.

The United Nations calculated in an earlier report that without the 1987 pact that phased out CFCs, by 2030 there would have been an extra two million skin cancer cases a year around the world.

The ozone layer is still far from healed. The long-lasting, ozone-eating chemicals still lingering in the atmosphere create a yearly fall ozone hole above the extreme Southern Hemisphere, and the hole hasn't closed up.

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The pact

The ozone layer had been thinning since the late 1970s. Man-made chlorofluorocarbons, called CFCs, released chlorine and bromine, which destroyed ozone molecules in the air.

- After scientists raised the alarm, countries around the world agreed to a treaty in 1987 that phased out CFCs.

Vancouver-West End MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert joins residents of Hofmann Manor in Vancouver on Wednesday to talk about alleged illegal rent increases and eviction attempts by the building's landlord. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Landlord must be stopped, MLA says

'Greed eviction' landlord. Evictions, illegal rent increases and laundry costs cited as grounds for action

Imagine paying $13.50 for a load of laundry or being served an eviction notice because your spouse is an illegal tenant.

That's what residents of a downtown Vancouver apartment have been dealing with ever since their building fell under new ownership in August, and yesterday they were joined by their local MLA to demand the "abuse" stop.

Residents of Hofmann Manor allege they've been threatened by Plan A Real Estate Services Ltd. with an illegal 30 per cent rent increase, unlawful inspections, and eviction notices for alleged breaches of material terms.

"Almost every day there is a new notice posted to our door," said Absalon Figueroa, who received three eviction notices in one week. Fellow tenant Brandi Ross claims the residents have been offered new short-term leases with non-negotiable end-of-term clauses to vacate.

Vancouver-West End MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert has vowed to help the residents fight their landlord at the Residential Tenancy Branch.

"What this is is a greed eviction," said Chandra Herbert, accusing the landlord of trying to turn the building into "a kind of Airbnb mini-hotel" to maximize profits.

After several attempts to contact the landlord, Plan A Real Estate Services claimed its director, Anoop Majithia, was out of the country and not available for interviews.

MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Deepan Budlakoti

Man to appeal ruling denying him citizenship

An Ottawa man says he will appeal after losing a court battle for his Canadian citizenship.

Despite being born in Canada, Deepan Budlakoti was suddenly told by federal officials four years ago that he is not a Canadian citizen despite also possessing a birth certificate and a Canadian passport. The government argues Budlakoti did not automatically become a Canadian at birth in October 1989, as his parents were employed by the Indian high commissioner. Budlakoti called the ruling "shocking and deplorable."

"Obviously, I will appeal," said Budlakoti, who considers himself stateless. "I refuse to be exiled from my homeland.

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Obama vows to lead coalition in attack on ISIS in Syria

Prime-time TV address. President pledges to engage Islamic rebels via multi-country coalition and U.S. airstrikes

President Barack Obama gave no timetable for U.S. efforts against ISIS. SAUL LOEB/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a dramatic shift, U.S. President Barack Obama has opened a new front in the fight against Islamic rebels, promising to lead an international coalition that will attack them on Syrian turf.

He used a rare prime-time speech to lay out a program that would have been unthinkable until recently: a multi-country fight in the Middle East, involving American airstrikes and special forces in Iraq and now Syria, as part of a broad counter-terrorism plan.

"We will degrade, and ultimately destroy, ISIL through a comprehensive and sustained counter-terrorism strategy," Obama said, referring to the militant group also known as ISIS.

"We will hunt down terrorists who threaten our country wherever they are. That means I will not hesitate to take action against ISIL in Syria, as well as Iraq. This is a core principle of my presidency: If you threaten America, you will find no safe haven."

Obama carefully avoided calling it a war.

He added a familiar caveat, as he has at every step of the way in recent weeks as American military involvement in the region steadily increased, promising once again that combat troops won't be going back in: "We will not get dragged into another ground war in Iraq."

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Suicide. Segregated inmates at risk: Report

The federal prison watchdog says Corrections Canada must stop isolating mentally ill, suicidal or self-harming prisoners, saying inmates in segregation units are all too easily able to kill themselves.

In a scathing report released on World Suicide Prevention Day, Howard Sapers says almost half of the suicides reviewed by the Office of the Correctional Investigator took place in segregation cells supposedly under close monitoring.

Sapers' office examined 30 suicides in penitentiaries between April 2011 and March 2014.

Twenty-five of those prisoners hanged themselves, 14 of them while they were in solitary confinement. Nineteen of the prisoners who hanged themselves had previously attempted suicide; seven had tried to kill themselves more than twice.

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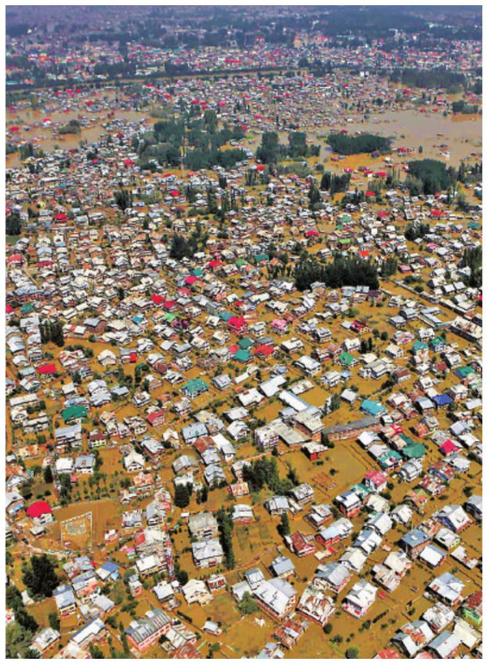

Floods' death toll passes 400

An aerial photo shows buildings partially submerged in Srinagar, in Indian-controlled Kashmir, on Wednesday. Authorities said raging monsoon floods sweeping across India and Pakistan have killed more than 440 people. DAR YASIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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If Scotland leaves, what happens to British pound?

Sept. 18. As the vote on independence nears the fate of the pound hangs in the balance

The fate of the British pound will be front and centre in any separation proceedings between Scotland and the United Kingdom. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

In for a penny, in for a pound.

There'll be no going back if Scotland votes for independence from the United Kingdom on Sept. 18.

Opinion polls showing that may happen have prompted investors to sell off the British pound. If a knockout blow is dealt to Scotland's 307-year union with England, that selling could accelerate as the U.K. plunges into a constitutional crisis.

The fate of the pound, which is also known as sterling and is one of the most tangible links of the union, will be front and centre in any separation proceedings, as it has been during the campaign.

The nationalists, led by Scotland's First Minister Alex Salmond, hope Scotland will still use the pound through a currency union with what's left of the U.K. — Wales, Northern Ireland and England. The main British political parties, notably the Conservatives and Labour, say that's not going to happen.

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Nine people arrested

Feds seize $65M in L.A. fashion district drug money probe

Federal authorities in the U.S. have arrested nine people and seized roughly $65 million in a crackdown on suspected drug money laundering in the fashion district of Los Angeles.

The U.S. attorney's office said in a statement that agents seized the funds in cash and bank accounts as part of a probe following three separate indictments on charges of money laundering and other financial violations.

Authorities allege that individuals working with drug cartels arranged for cash to be delivered to businesses in Los Angeles for goods sold abroad to launder drug money. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRTC. Proposed changes to broadcasting industry would hurt customers: Bell

Consumers will get less and pay more, and jobs will be lost, under proposals being debated this week to modernize television program delivery, the country's broadcast regulator has been told.

A throng of frustrated media executives warned of dire times ahead for Canada's TV world Wednesday as the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission held a third day of hearings on how Canadians get and pay for TV programming.

The CRTC has proposed new regulations that would, if enacted, bar TV stations from replacing U.S. advertising with Canadian spots on American shows.

The regulator has also proposed that consumers be allowed to pick the individual channels they want from cable and satellite service providers, over and above a price-capped, trimmed-down mandatory service that includes mainly local channels.

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LIFE IN THE VACUUM-SEALED TUBE

HE SAYS
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Like so many other children, I spent my youth dreaming of a long transparent tube.

Specifically, I imagined a human-sized, vacuum-sealed tube that would extend from my front door and guide me around the world — through jungles and mountains and to cities more exotic than anything a New Brunswick boy could imagine. Shanghai, say. Or Guelph.

I'd be able to see the world's wonders, all within the safety of The Tube, which would proceed in a straight line — except for a slight adjustment to align with my back door.

The Tube was such a persistent daydream for me as a child that when Google Earth was released I checked to see where the route would have taken me.

It was barren rock, empty desert and ocean, save for a trip through Hiroshima's ground zero. The Tube makes you think.

I'm reminiscing about it because I've decided to share a secret revelation with you, against my better judgment: The Tube exists. Shhhhh …

OK, so there's no physical tubing. But everything The Tube provided in my imagination actually exists in today's world. Despite how world news leaves us feeling, most of the planet is safe, comfortable and there to explore.

It's a secret I don't like to share. I was recently in Malaysian Borneo, and distant tropical islands are much better for my DEET cred if you think they sound mysterious and dangerous.

My father, for one, always sounds surprised when I get back home from trips alive.

"So you made it, huh?" he says with the same "How 'bout that?!" tone you might have if you dropped a wristwatch in the tub and it kept working.

But the truth is, Borneo is comfortable, friendly, clean. Most of the planet is comfortable, friendly and clean. If you heard the phrase "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," you could bet it's because the barista wants to know what he should write on your latte.

Starbucks is, in fact, the first thing I saw when I arrived in Borneo, even before customs. And the only thing I encountered more often than wide smiles and lush greenery was KFC. ("Authentic Bangkok flavour!" the signs informed me.)

It's not just the persistence of corporations that makes distant travel more familiar than one might imagine. I had a mountain guide for a climb, and years of TV had me assuming he'd be old, wizened and weather-worn, explaining the mountain spirits and medicinal properties of the foliage.

Instead, he was a 20-something dude in a tank top, smoking a cigarette and checking his phone every time it got that damned alert that sounds like a person whistling. As for my phone, I got a strong, clear signal three-quarters of the way up the mountain, and later when I was 100 kilometres down a jungle river.

I talked to my mother during one call, in a conversation that revealed the secret to her. I was eating and she asked what I was munching on, assuming it was insects or something. It was Pringles. The vacuum-sealed tube is real.

It's the thrill of the fight

Artists, their bodies painted in the likeness of tigers, perform the annual Pulikali in Thrissur, in the southern Indian state of Kerala, Wednesday. Pulikali is a colourful recreational folk art revolving around the theme of tiger hunting, performed to entertain people during Onam, an annual harvest festival.
ARUN SANKAR K./THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artists transformed into big cats for Indian harvest festival

Two-hundred-odd years ago, the Pulikali tradition started and every harvest season it returns to the Indian state of Kerala for Onam — the annual harvest festival.

During Onam, performers are transformed into tigers and hunters in bright yellow, red and black paints made from tempera and enamel. They dance to the beats of instruments, mimicking tiger hunts and tigers stalking their prey.

As with most traditions, there have been changes over time.

In the early days, dancers would paint themselves all over, but over the years masks were introduced, in addition to tiger teeth, tongues, beards and mustaches.

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Etymology

Pulikali

Puli = leopard/tiger and *kali* = play in Malayalam, a language spoken in India, primarily in the state of Kerala.

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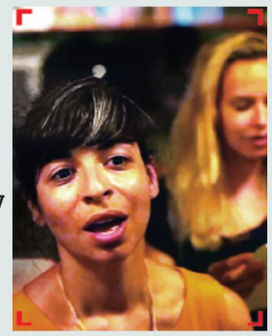

SCREENGRAB

Choir! Choir! Choir! is a Toronto project that gathers amateur singers into silver-voiced collectives. This week, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Sloan's mighty Twice Removed album, they invited Chris Murphy and Jay Ferguson to join them for a lovely version of Coax Me — the best TR song that isn't Snowsuit Sound. (Choir! Choir! Choir!/YouTube)

Twitter

@metropicks asked: Apple unveiled its new iPhone6 with a larger screen, a smartwatch and a HealthKit. What should they do next?

@pohl1: Bluetooth Pregnancy test.

@JTProfile : Apple should move into the home security & automation business. All sorts of innovative gadgets to be made

@Canucklehead_ca: If I don't see an iGrandfather clock soon I'll know they're just wasting everyone's time. iSigh.

@TheOutspoken__1: Copy android some more. Android has had all those features for years.

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Drink local and be merry at Toronto Beer Week

Nine-day celebration. Discover what 35 regional breweries have on tap with a wide range of events

BACKSTAGE PASS
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In the history of great corporate rivalries, few rank higher than Molson versus Labatt. The two beer giants regularly compete with each other for domination of Canada's $4.5-billion beer industry.

So it's curious then that in trying to grab a foothold, Ontario craft brewers have largely stuck together.

"It's such a small community, so it makes sense for us all to work together," says Troy Burtch, co-founder of Toronto Beer Week. "We have to create some kind of working relationship because we're all selling the same idea and philosophy."

Toronto was once a beer drinkers' paradise. Before Prohibition, it was a mecca for small independent breweries says Burtch. "The city was littered with them."

But in the intervening years, most were consolidated under the umbrella of big companies like Molson and Labatt. A few breweries, like the Waterloo Brewing Co. and Great Lakes, where Burtch is community manager, dipped their toes in the water in the 1980s, but the last decade has seen dozens of brewers enter the fray.

Chris Goddard, executive director of Toronto Craft Beer Week. CONTRIBUTED

Featuring 35 local breweries over a nine-day run, Toronto Beer Week puts the spotlight on the small but growing industry. Burtch says its continued success is very much tied to the foodie movement. "I don't eat the same bread every day, so why would I drink the same beer?"

Although there are certainly outliers, most of the breweries share a common theme and regularly team up for events to benefit the craft brewery industry as a whole.

"We make small batch, naturally produced beer and we share drinkers and supporters."

When someone tries one local brand, there's a good chance they'll try others as well.

"We're all about educating the public," says Burtch. "It helps in the overall scheme of things." **TORONTO BEER WEEK RUNS UNTIL SEPT. 20 AT BARS ACROSS THE CITY. CHECK OUT TORONTOBEERWEEK.COM FOR A FULL LIST OF EVENTS.**

Craft beer fans unite

There are dozens of events each day of Toronto Beer Week, but Burtch particularly recommends these specific happenings for both the novice and seasoned craft beer fan.

- **Tonight.** The Beer Experience at the Berkeley Church features a number of limited edition and one-off brews including Amsterdam Brewery's official Toronto Beer Week beer.
- **Saturday.** Craft Beer Cruise on the River Gambler. The three-hour cruise features taps from 12 local breweries.
- **Sunday.** Drinkin' the Danforth. Dry pub crawl hits seven local pubs led by four local breweries.
- **All week.** One of the many beer dinners offered at pubs across the city. "Always a very good value for the amount of food and beer that you get," says Burtch.

Taylor Swift ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Perry has a swift response to Taylor's Bad Blood diss

Suspiciously soon after news spread of Taylor Swift's explanation that her track Bad Blood was about a pop contemporary she thought she could trust, Katy Perry took to Twitter with a Mean Girls reference: "Watch out for the Regina George in sheep's clothing."

We knew she was trouble when she tweeted that.

It's unclear how Swift will respond but my money's on a Pinterest collection about Russell Brand.

Gwen emails her hubby a pic of pregnancy stick

Because of her busy schedule, Gwen Stefani had to inform husband Gavin Rossdale via email that she was pregnant with their third child, Rossdale reveals to Howard Stern.

"I got this email on the road, from Gwen, and the title was in capitals, 'Look what you did to me now,'" he says. "I was like, 'What is this?' My blood pressure went through the roof. And I opened the email, and it was the pregnancy stick."

The couple's third son, Apollo, was born last February.

Gwen Stefani

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

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Bieber's boxers fail to impress fashion fans

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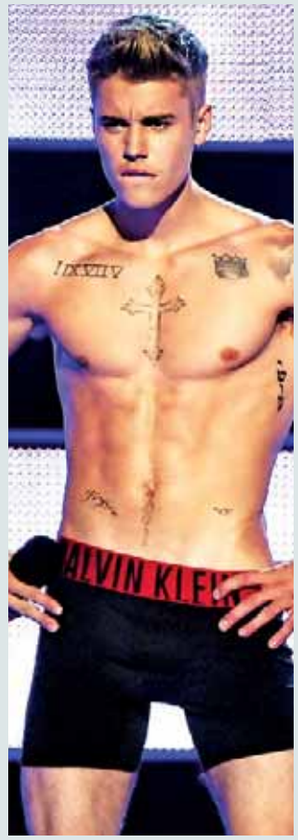

These days, it's a surprise to wake up and not find a surprising story about Justin Bieber.

The latest incident involves Canada's boy king receiving a less-than-friendly reception at the Fashion Rocks event in New York earlier this week, and responding by stripping down to his underwear in some bizarre misapplication of the fight or flight instinct.

Bieber was introducing singer Rita Ora alongside model Lara Stone when the crowd turned on him and he responded by bearing nearly all.

"Is that better?" he asked.

Justin, if you have to ask …

Pharrell Williams

Pharrell's happy little idea a huge hit across the U.K.

This ought to make him happy: Pharrell Williams' ubiquitous pop hit, Happy, has officially become the most downloaded song of all time in the U.K., according to the Guardian.

"The people of the U.K. have been so supportive of me over the years," Williams says. "That's the lifeline. Without them, you're just a musician with a couple of ideas. But with them, that is the thing that changes everything when they get involved, your little idea can become something."

Yes, something a lot of people will download.

Cara's little piggies went to the market for bacon

Cara Delevingne's love of bacon apparently outweighs her aversion to horrific pain.

The model revealed a new tattoo dedicated to the most delicious food ever … on the bottom of her foot.

Delevingne posted an Instagram photo of the new tat, along with the caption "It happened" — which, come to think of it, could be the caption for every post on Instagram.

The tattoo, by the way, is just the word bacon with an ellipsis after. I do love me some good, well-placed punctuation, so good on you, Cara.

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Reese Witherspoon stars in Wild. COURTESY OF TIFF

Richard: Mark, looking around at the press today in the lobby of the Hotel InterContinental put me in the mind of an episode of The Walking Dead. Everyone is beat and there are still a few days to go, movies to see and celebrities to be coddled and interviewed. The end, however, is in sight and to me right now it looks like a big glowing orb. A delicious orb made of cookie dough and beer.

Mark: Day 8 of the hostage crisis and no signs of release, Richard. Haven't eaten a proper meal since TIFF started. Very little sleep. No contact with my family. They've turned me into a broken man and I'm ready to talk, to name names and talk about where the gems are. And there have been some real gems in the festival so far. Any faves, my friend?

RC: Reese Witherspoon had a couple of movies at the festival. The Good Lie is a Blind Side-esque story of a social worker who helps three Sudanese Lost Boys find work in America and reunite with their sister. It got a standing ovation at the gala *before* the stars came out. Pretty rare for a credit roll to bring people to their feet. She's also in Wild, the story of a troubled woman who hikes 1,100 miles on the Pacific Crest Trail. Filled with happiness, pain, sorrow and more melancholy than a Patsy Cline ballad, it feels like a life on parade. Like puzzle pieces, the snippets piece together to eventually form a whole. And it's funny, too.

MB: I found Beyond the Lights to be a terrible movie — fraudulent and packaged, with bad concert footage in place of plot and character development. Yet in this bad movie, and I mean Showgirls bad, there are two leads transcending the material at each moment. Gugu Mbatha-Raw fills the screen with her electric presence, and Nate Parker as her bodyguard redux cop boyfriend delivers an impressively restrained performance.

RC: I'd put Jack O'Connell in the stars-to-watch category. Every year there is someone to look out for. A few years ago Michael Fassbender became a big star after his portrayal of hunger striker Bobby Sands helped make Hunger one of the big hits of the festival. In 71, O'Connell plays a rookie British soldier lost in an IRA-controlled part of Belfast at the height of The Troubles. It's a breakout, and is a nice setup to his next movie, the Angelina Jolie directed war drama Unbroken, based on the life of Second World War POW and Olympic distance runner Louis Zamperini.

MB: I'd put Julia Sarah Stone in that category too. The lead in Wet Bum, she brings a wide-eyed innocence and slow burn to the coming-of-age picture. The movie is slight, though, and not a lot happens in it, which is why it's so important we identify with the young girl. Unfortunate title, though, and I think you may get websites you're not looking for when you Google it.

On full-frontal vs. rear exposure

"I would do full-frontal nudity every day of my life for the rest of my life, no problem. I don't want anyone seeing my anus. I feel very vulnerable about that. When I got to that scene, my assumption was the pretty girl will be exposed and the beast, me, will be hidden somehow. And (director Sean Levy) was like, 'No, no. You're on top, I'm shooting between your legs.' And sure enough, after the second take he had to ... move some of the sheet up just to cover that exact area of vulnerability."

Dax Shepard, on his rear-exposing nude scene in This Is Where I Leave You

On the changing rules of film

"We're at such a unique moment in this business in that we don't know how people watch movies. People don't even know how they watch movies. One moment it may be their iPad and one moment it's on TV and another moment it's in a theatre. By tomorrow it could be on their watch. ... It's a kind of quandary of what movies to make — or do we make movies at all? And do they need to be two hours? All the rules are changing, and because of that all the financing is changing, and we're in the middle of it."

Jason Reitman, on the current state of the film business

Adam Driver. The next 'Robert De Niro plus Robert Redford'

Adam Driver GETTY IMAGES

Like a lot of young people in the aftermath of 9/11, Adam Driver joined the marines. "Being in the military, believe it or not, is very different than being in an acting school," says the This Is Where I Leave You star, "

An injury during a training exercise cut short his military career just shy of three years.

"With the military I grew up very fast," he says. "Suddenly I was responsible for things that aren't typical for 18- or 19-year-olds. Other people's lives and things like that. It ages you. I loved being in the military but when I got my freedom and could be a civilian again, I was interested in pursuing acting."

But there was a big learning curve to becoming a civilian again. "It's not appropriate to yell at people. People are people and I can't force my military way of thinking on them, There were a lot of things going on. I am better adjusted now."

Post-marines, he studied at Julliard, became one of the breakout stars of Girls, worked with Spielberg and the Coen Brothers, and has a movie coming out soon with Martin Scorsese. His This Is Where I Leave You co-star Jane Fonda calls him "our next Robert De Niro plus Robert Redford."

He plays Fonda's youngest son Phillip, a young man who arrives home for his father's funeral with a much older fiancée (Connie Britton) and a chip on his shoulder because his siblings don't take him seriously.

"I understood Phillip," he says. "Similar to the military, you leave and grow into a different person ... You come back and want people to view you differently and acknowledge this man you've become.

Driver has a host of projects on the way, including Hungry Hearts, a film that won him the Volpi Cup for Best Actor at the 71st Venice International Film Festival and a little thing called Star Wars Episode VII.

"Star Wars is a big thing," he says. But, he adds, the way director J. J. Abrams and screenwriter Larry Kasdan have decided to approach the project is how you approach anything.

"From the very beginning it is all about story and character. Effects and the spectacle, as in the original, won't take a backseat because it is very much part of the story, but the story dictates that instead of vice versa. Yes, this is a long time ago in a galaxy far away, but at the same time it's about loves and friendship, those universal things that gave the original movies such a long life and resonance." **RICHARD CROUSE/METRO**

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Adam Driver, on his character in This Is Where I Leave You

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There's no better way to take in TIFF than at one of the city's most celebrated bars. Sip a cocktail at a luxury hotel's lobby bar, nestle up next to your favourite bartender or laze the afternoon away on a patio with your glass always half full. Here are four perfect spots to people-watch as pretty him and her from Hollywood ooh and ah over the city's top cocktails.

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Luma

Festival HQ is home to Oliver & Bonacini's Luma. Floor-to-ceiling windows wrap around the dining room and bar, offering a perfect birds-eye-view for thirsty film buffs looking to gawk down at TIFF town.

The nibbles: Warm marinated olives, lobster and shrimp BLT sliders, and spiced chicken tostada.
The sip: The Bullingdon Blind features Beefeater Gin, ginger bitters, lemon verbena, apple juice and cucumber.

El Cabalito

This Mexican-inspired tapas bar is located directly across from Roy Thomson Hall, where TIFF's glitz meets glam gala premieres. It's a perfect spot to pop by for a tequila-spiked thirst quench.

The nibbles: Jalapeno relleno, flank steak taco and tamarind ceviche.
The sip: The Red Carpet is prepared with Clase Azul La Pinta (a pomegranate tequila), Luxardo Maraschinio and Aperol.

The Carbon Bar

Settle into a delightful mode of relaxation while white orbs hover above, stringing together an intimate vibe in a space that feels sky high.

The nibbles: Split pea fritters with pico de gallo, crispy chicken skin dipped in sweet chili vinegar and addictive "Hot Mess" featuring sweet potato, cheese curds, pickled jalapeno and chopped brisket.
The sip: The Smokin Manhattan uses tobacco-infused oak-infused dolins and bitters.

Weslodge

By far one of the most unique spots in the city, Weslodge offers a taste of the time of yore via vintage portraits, funky taxidermy and staff uniforms that read saloon chic fashion featuring leather holster, denim apron and leather boots.

The nibbles: Crispy hen with biscuits, Scotch egg and beef tartar with foie gras mousse.
The sip: Barrel Aged Negroni is prepared with Bombay Sapphire Gin, Campari, Sweet Vermouth and orange oil.

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Ohne Titel

The Look: Sexed-up sporty

The Runway: Designers Alexa Adams and Florence Gill used scuba-tight neoprene and revealing mesh to maximum (minimal?) effect in figure-hugging micro-dresses, printed fit-and-flare knit miniskirts (worn over matching leggings), and lots of bandeau tops, in stark black and white with shots of electric blue or pink.

Insta-worthy: The opening black-and-white neoprene dress, adorned with blue and green fringe.

Lie Sangbong

The Look: Lady Gaga meets Carolina Herrera

The Runway: Lie Sangbong was in a reflective mood this season, after a maritime disaster shook his native South Korea. But from that tragedy, he has spun a sartorial tale of hope and transformation. The crisp all-white tailored suits and draped dresses slowly morphed until they were ethereal gowns embroidered with kaleidoscopic collages of swirling butterflies and clouds.

Insta-worthy: The runway, made of 1,188 glass tiles featuring collage-to-photo prints by artist Jang Seung Hyo.

Thakoon

The Look: Moody paradise

The Runway: Thakoon Panichgul's vacation-enticing collection of relaxed silhouettes (languid robes, silky cropped pants and bare shouldered blouses) seduced in a variety of prints (Tahitian florals, polka dots, palm fronds) done in lush burgundies and blues.

Insta-worthy: The striped knit skirt with electric blue raffia fringe. No one will lose you in a crowd.

Models walk the runway at the Lie Sangbong Spring-Summer 2015 collection. GETTY IMAGES

Those who thought Alexander Wang's sporty sci-fi babes too modest may enjoy Ohne Titel's contributions to Spring 2015. GETTY IMAGES

Designer to watch

Keep your eyes on Baraschi

Before launching her own label, Romanian-born Yoana Baraschi earned her fashion keep designing for Faconable, Cacharel, Mugler and Betsey Johnson. We chatted with Baraschi over breakfast and got her tips on how even the most colourphobic New Yorker can brighten up her wardrobe for spring:

Who is the Yoana Baraschi woman? Who do you design for?
I design for a woman who doesn't like to be defined by her age or her work. She's independent, unique, strong and bold. She likes to put things together her own way and likes to feel special when she's getting dressed.

What tips do you have for woman who want to try wearing more colours or prints?
Wearing it with black helps. It makes it less bold, so if you aren't used to wearing colour or prints, that's a good place to start. So if you have a black bandeau or black mesh pants, or even just black sandals, that can help you feel less lost.

Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Jessie

Age: 24

Occupation: Sales Associate at Club Monaco

What she's wearing:
Franco Sarto shoes, Levi denim shorts, Club Monaco shirt, Joe Fresh glasses, Roots backpack.

Her inspiration:
"Fashion bloggers like Christina Caradona and Elin Kling inspire me. And I adore the Olsen Twins' sense of style."

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Trends Report

The rise of the 'selfie' has prompted big companies to gear their new products towards the snap-happy masses. Go online to Trends Report to see the latest in selfie makeup and gadgets, plus my guide on how to take the perfect selfie.

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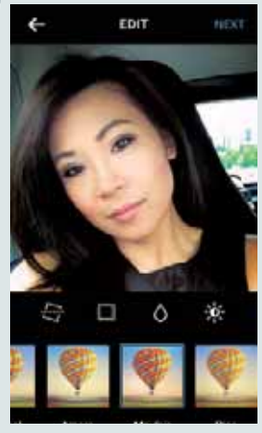

Legal Matters

To tax or not to tax

I purchased a house a number of years ago and intended to move my business into it because it was close to a commercial area. This never occurred and I would now like to sell it because it is a hassle dealing with the tenants and the property has gone up substantially in value. I have spoken with some friends who have purchased lots, built houses and sold them and they have been able to avoid capital gains tax. Is there any way I can avoid paying capital gains on the increased value of my property?

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I am not an accountant and you should seek the advice of one for the full answer to your question. However, it is my understanding that if you own a property other than your principal residence, it is considered an investment property and therefore capital gains tax is payable when you sell the property (if it has made money). A potential way around this is if you buy a lot, build a house then live in it as your primary residence for an appropriate period of time. Then the increase in value would not be taxable as you had developed the home for personal use. Another method is to purchase property through a privately held corporation which also has specific tax rules. Again, your accountant should be the one answering these questions.

You should always be extremely careful when buying and selling property to make sure the taxes are paid because as we all know, "the taxman is watching."

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Downtown condos love being in a TIFF spot

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CONDO TRENDS
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It's that time of year again when the brightest luminaries of the world's film industry converge on the city for the 2014 Toronto International Film Festival. Last week marked the official opening of the festival, and this year it's bigger than ever. Downtown condominiums will play an important role by hosting a number of the TIFF events.

On the 53rd floor of the 180 University Private Estates above the Shangri-La hotel, in the elegant model suite overlooking the city, a special reception was held for the screening of the Italian feature film Francesco. The film explores the life and times of St. Francis of Assisi and his influence on Pope Francis through his life and words.

"I couldn't think of a better place to kick off then from this beautiful suite," said Paul Golini, EVP of Empire Communities who was involved in the production of the film.

Hosted by Pamela Baden of Sotheby's Realty, the gathering featured a special live preview performance of music from the film by composer Jack Lenz along with vocals by Deena and Mark Masri. The producers have undertaken a social media campaign with the Twitter hashtag #BeLikeFrancis. "We're really encouraging people to shout out who is the Francis in their lives, who embodies some of the great qualities that Francis taught us," explained Golini.

Condo developer Easton's Group expanded its contribution to local culture at TIFF this year, providing a stage and green room called the Rdio Music Zone Steve and Rashmi Gupta Family Stage.

An additional element of TIFF's inaugural Festival Street of interactive activities, the stage will host live and free performances by up to 18 local artists during the Festival. Located at the site of the King Blue Condominiums on King Street, the lineup last weekend featured performances by beat scene producer Elaquent, space funk artist Maycee Todd, pop master Rich Aucoin and guitarist Adrian X.

Over at Daniels' Cinema Tower at King and John Streets, filmgoers were invited to a celebration in the heart of the festival action. Cinema Tower has a unique connection with exclusive year-round access for residents to the TIFF Bell Lightbox. Along with cocktails and desserts, attendees were treated to a shoe shine, makeup touch up and a manicure, all ready for their night out. There was also a draw for two pairs of tickets to a TIFF screening.

TIFF's inaugural Festival Street along King West. DUNCAN MCALLISTER

Cinema Tower, left, and King Blue host events during TIFF. CONTRIBUTED

A special reception for the screening of the Italian film Francesco was held at 180 University Private Estates atop the Shangri-La hotel. CONTRIBUTED

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The Eglinton lobby. CONTRIBUTED

Meet the condo

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- **Sizes.** From 359 to 871 sq. ft.
- **Suites.** Studio, one bedroom, one bedroom plus study, one bedroom plus den, two bedrooms
- **Pricing.** From the mid-$200,000s
- **Status.** Pre-construction, pre-registration phase
- **Website.** menkes.com

The project overview

Menkes' latest development in Toronto's exclusive Yonge and Eglinton neighbourhood boasts exquisite interiors by Mike Niven Design, a grand front lobby and high-tech infrastructure. The convenient location has a walk score of 93 and transit score of 92.

Location and transit

A prime, central location at the bustling intersection of Yonge and Eglinton, the tower will be adjacent to the Eglinton TTC subway station and will soon be serviced by the Eglinton Crosstown LRT. Commuters can connect quickly with the DVP and Highway 401.

Building amenities

The condo will have a 24-hour concierge, wireless lounge, party room, a dining room with catering kitchen, billiards room, theatre room, gym with cardio and weight machines and separate yoga room. There's a landscaped outdoor terrace with a sun deck and lounge seating.

In the neighbourhood

The upscale Eglinton Village community is home to a variety of restaurants and nightclubs of all different tastes as well as the SilverCity Cineplex, Eglinton Park and the RioCan Yonge Eglinton Centre.

What's hot on the condo market

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2. Queen West

Art Crawl: Sponsored by Pemberton Group's Ten93 condominiums. Head out to the Queen West Art Crawl outdoor art show and sale, Sept. 12 from 7 to 11 p.m., Trinity Bellwoods Park at Queen West and Strachan.

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3. Roncesvalles

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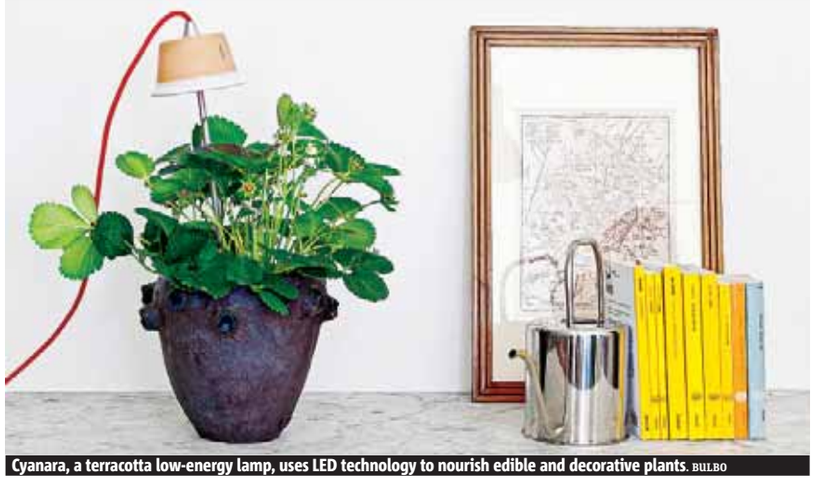

Cyanara, a terracotta low-energy lamp, uses LED technology to nourish edible and decorative plants. BULBO

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The Italian startup has created a series of innovative solutions to indoor gardening, including Cyanara, a terracotta low-energy lampshade which uses LED technology to provide the perfect nourishing conditions for photosynthesis. A limited edition version of the design has been designed in collaboration with Studio Elica.

The range also includes Quadra, a white varnished aluminum plant box equipped with LED lights which adapt to the entire life cycle of the plant, and Quadra Touch, featuring an integrated timer activated by a switch for easier usability.

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The perfect bedroom on a budget

With evenings getting darker sooner, it's the perfect time of the year to indulge in a few luxuries for the bedroom. Here are my top essentials when considering a bedroom redo

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The right paint colour

Grey-based colours are better for those who like to wake to an all-dark room whereas yellow-based colours are for those that welcome the sunshine in the morning. The perfect fall bedroom colour is the mix of grey and gold: for example, Benjamin Moore's Old Soul CSP-65, BenjaminMoore.ca

The most comfortable bedding

Some like smooth sateen, some like the texture of linen while others like the cosiness of cotton flannel. Polka Dot Flannel Sheets, from $25, Simons.ca

The perfect pillow

Get help with this one… Are you a back, side or stomach sleeper? There's a pillow for every position. Distinctly Home Performance Double Stuff Pillow, $55, TheBay.com

Proper lighting

Are you a night reader? Save space on your night table and hang a light fixture that lets you control the light. Lite Source Rhine Wall Lamp, $170, BedBathAndBeyond.ca

Light control

Blackout drapes can make a room pitch black — perfect for shift workers or those that just hate waking up to sunlight. Mirage Blackout Curtain, $45, Bouclair.com

A pet bed

A stylish pet bed will help make sure everyone has their own place for a good night's rest. Danazoo Extra Large Dog Bed, $60, Walmart.ca

Good storage

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End of summer tidy-up made fun and easy

The often underutilized inside of a closet door can provide a surprising amount of storage space. ISTOCK

DIY. Try these easy ways to create extra storage space perfectly suited to the changing seasons

It's that time of year again: The days are getting shorter, the nights are getting cooler and boots and coats will soon clutter your home.

With fall right around the corner, maximizing space by decluttering and getting organized is a great way to ensure a smooth seasonal transition and create additional storage room. There are many ways to make the most out of your home. Here are some suggestions that can be quite helpful.

In the kitchen

Hang a plastic shoe organizer on the inside of the pantry door to bundle and store snacks or smaller kitchen items to make them easily accessible. If you don't have a large pantry, cut and adjust the shoe organizer to accommodate a smaller area. Install a pot rack on a wall or on your ceiling — this will allow you to hang up your pots and pans and create additional storage.

In the bedroom

Use storage containers to organize small and miscellaneous objects — store them under pieces of furniture like your bed — this is especially useful for shoes. A variety of shoe racks are also available in many different shapes and sizes. Remember that every area of the room can be utilized; even the corners can be used to mount shelves.

In the bathroom

Shelves are a great thing to have in every washroom — they are easy to install and can fit anywhere. Mount one above your sink to give you extra counter space and have easy access to things you use on a daily basis. Above the door is also a great place to have a shelf to store excess items like toilet paper or Kleenex. For small metallic items like scissors or nail clippers, stick a magnetic strip inside your medicine cabinet or a small area where you can hang them.

In the closets

Hang a rod on the inside of a closet door. It will keep you organized and give you a place to hang smaller items like scarves or ties. Pegs and hooks are also a good option to put up on the wall, especially for heavier items like sweaters and jackets. If you don't have a closet, find spaces in your home that are unused or take advantage of wall space, even extremely small spaces can be useful.

More transformations

To find out more about how you can transform your home into the space you've always wanted, check out the brand new series, Sledgehammer, Thursdays at 10 p.m. ET/PT on DIY Network Canada.

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Cookbook of the Week

So bad it's good!

In her book Dirty Food, Carol Hilker sets out to document the best worst food you'll ever eat. While the trend has been healthy bites, Hilker shows her readers it is still OK to indulge with a range of brunch, bowls, take-out, hot and cold sandwiches, barbecue, wings and ribs; sides, treats and beverages recipes. Included in her book are Chicago-Style Baby Back Ribs, Trinidadian Aloo Pies, Steak Ranchero Burrito, Maine Lobster Omelette, Fried Green Tomatoes, Diner-Style Cherry Pie and more. **METRO**

Let's talk dirty — dirty food, that is

Inspired Lunches Week. Pack this Steak Sandwich with Sautéed Onions and Blue Cheese for the big kids

"A good steak sandwich isn't always the easiest to come by," writes Carol Hilker in her book Dirty Food. "It's hard to find the right combination of perfectly spiced steak, topped with a bounty of trimmings that add the right amount of flavour and texture when placed on a crispy loaf of bread.

"This sandwich, with rare steak, sautéed onions, Dijonnaise, rocket and blue cheese on French country bread is the answer!"

Ingredients

Dijonnaise
- 2 large white onions
- 2 tbsp butter
- 400 ml (1 3/4 cup) light cream
- 3 tbsp Dijon mustard
- Pinch of salt, ground black pepper, garlic, nutmeg, chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley, tarragon

Steak Sandwiches
- 2 x 350 g (12 oz) sirloin steaks/New York strip steaks, cut 2.5 cm (1 inch) thick
- Olive oil, for frying
- 4 onions, sliced into rings
- 1/2 tsp fresh thyme leaves
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 - 2 loaves French Country Bread
- 4 tbsp Dijonnaise (see above)
- 30 g (1 cup) rocket/arugula
- 115–225 g (4 - 8 oz) blue cheese, crumbled
- Sea salt, ground black pepper

This recipe serves four. PETER CASSIDY

1. Make the Dijonnaise by finely chopping the white onion and frying with butter in a medium saucepan. Add the cream and mix in the mustard. Season the mixture and simmer until the sauce takes a mustardy colour and is relatively thick.

2. Season the steaks with salt and pepper on both sides. Heat 2–4 tablespoons of olive oil in a medium frying pan over a high heat until it's very hot, almost smoking. Sear the steaks for 1½ minutes per side and then reduce the heat to low and cook the steaks for about 3–4 minutes, turning once. Remove the steaks from the pan and place on a plate. Cover tightly with foil and allow to sit in the refrigerator for 10 minutes. Remove and slice steak into strips.

3. Using the same frying pan, heat 3 tablespoons more olive oil over a medium heat. Add the onion slices and thyme and sauté for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the onion is caramelized. Add the garlic for the last 1–2 minutes.

4. Cut French country bread lengthwise and into large sandwich rolls. Spread 1 tablespoon Dijonnaise on the bottom half of each bun. Place a layer of the steak strips on top of the Dijonnaise, sprinkle with salt and pepper and top with the caramelized onion rings. Place the rocket on top of the onion rings and sprinkle a handful of blue cheese on top. Cover with the top half of buns. **FROM DIRTY FOOD BY CAROL HILKER. PUBLISHED BY RYLAND PETERS & SMALL (2014).**

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MLB

O's sitting pretty in AL East after sweeping Red Sox

Wei-Yin Chen pitched perfect ball into the sixth inning, Adam Jones helped provide an early cushion and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Boston Red Sox 10-6 Wednesday for a three-game sweep.

The Orioles took an 8-0 lead in the fifth and maintained their double-digit lead atop the AL East. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cubs at Blue Jays

Go to metronews.ca for updates on the Jays' playoff hopes after hosting the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night.

Hawks fallout

Civil rights leaders snubbed by team

The Atlanta Hawks cancelled a scheduled meeting between their CEO and city civil rights leaders Wednesday, prompting one of the group's leaders to say his community was greatly offended.

The Rev. Markel Hutchins said the meeting with CEO Steve Koonin was called off "at the last minute." He later said he received a call from a Hawks spokesman Tuesday night asking the appointment be postponed. The group asked for the meeting to discuss what Hutchins said was the Hawks' "disrespect for people of colour."

The request followed racially charged comments by Hawks co-owner Bruce Levenson and GM Danny Ferry. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rivalry resumes as controversy swirls

NFL. Ravens, Steelers prime-time clash overshadowed by RB Rice's suspension

metro AR **Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco, far right, is under pressure to get the Baltimore offence going without suspended running back Ray Rice on Thursday night against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Scan the image for a gallery of news and notes from around the NFL.** ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Four days after opening the season by losing to a division foe at home, the Baltimore Ravens face their most-hated rival in a pivotal game Thursday night.

The matchup against the Pittsburgh Steelers couldn't come soon enough for the Ravens, who finally get to play in the wake of the media firestorm involving Ray Rice.

Following Sunday's 23-16 defeat against Cincinnati, Baltimore had not yet launched its short workweek when a video surfaced showing Rice hitting his then-fiancée in an elevator last February. The incident previously led the NFL to suspend the running back for two games, but the graphic video prompted the Ravens to release Rice and the NFL to suspend him indefinitely.

From that point, coach John Harbaugh and his players were bombarded with more questions about Rice than the importance of avoiding an 0-2 start with two home losses against AFC North opponents.

"It's been a trying time," wide receiver Steve Smith said. "You have to compartmentalize to some part, because if you don't, this is a game that is physical and you can get hurt if your mind is not clear and focused on what you have to do."

Under different circumstances, the Ravens (0-1) and Steelers (1-0) would be asked about the intensity of a rivalry in which 10 of the last 12 games have been decided by three points or fewer. Maybe everyone would be talking about Pittsburgh's second-half collapse against Cleveland last week.

U.S. Congress speaks out

"By waiting to act until it was made public you effectively condoned the action of the perpetrator himself."

Republican Sen. Dean Heller of Nevada said Wednesday that NFL commissioner Roger Goodell didn't act swiftly enough to punish Ray Rice. A law enforcement official in Atlantic City, N.J., said he sent video of Ray Rice punching his then-fiancée to an NFL executive five months ago, while league executives have insisted they didn't see the violent images until this week.

Instead, the topic of conversation was a running back who wasn't supposed to play in this game anyway.

The first question posed to Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger in a conference call involved his thoughts on Rice. He dutifully answered before quickly shifting gears.

"We pray for him and his family," Roethlisberger told the Baltimore media. "The biggest focus is the game on Thursday.... That is what we can control." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nonis insists he's not worried about own neck

Dave Nonis is thought to be on a short leash under new Leafs president Brendan Shanahan. ANDREW FRANCIS WALLACE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The narrative has already been established: Dave Nonis is on a short leash as general manager of the Maple Leafs.

It makes him chortle just a little, because Nonis says he is not working to save his job. He's managing the Maple Leafs the way he sees fit.

"You've got to do your job," Nonis said Wednesday. "For me, it's putting together a team that has a chance to win over the long term. If you're trying to do the job in order to survive, then you're not doing a very good job."

Nonis has been a Leafs executive since December of 2008, initially as Brian Burke's assistant and eventually GM upon Burke's ouster in 2012.

In the summer of 2013 he agreed to a five-year deal, and he survived the purge this summer when Brendan Shanahan was appointed president.

The Leafs are arguably better now than when Nonis came aboard, but they're far from great. The early odds peg them to finish in ninth place in the East.

None of that, Nonis says, will sway him from his game plan of assembling young talent and letting it mature.

"There's lots of work left to do," says Nonis. "We can't shorten that learning curve. We have to continue to work through it." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Work and relationship issues have placed a strain on your nerves recently but now you can see a way past your problems. A difficult phase is almost over. Learn from it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Whatever difficulties you face, don't try to blame other people for them. The more you deny that you are responsible, the worse things are likely to get.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Your physical and emotional reserves are likely to be a bit depleted, so take it easy today and tomorrow. There are a number of ways you can improve your health.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
This is generally a positive time for you but don't take too much on trust or you may miss out on a golden opportunity.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
It may seem as if everyone else has been having fun while you've been stuck at home or at work but don't sweat it. Your turn will come — and soon.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today's Sun-Saturn link means you don't have to be assertive, you just have to know what you are doing. Most people fail because they don't have a clearly defined goal, so work out what it is you most desire.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The most vital thing today is communicating what you have to say plainly. Not everyone possesses your way with words. Make sure they get you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be convinced that your way of doing things is best but you still need to explain and justify your actions to partners and co-workers if you want to get important things done.

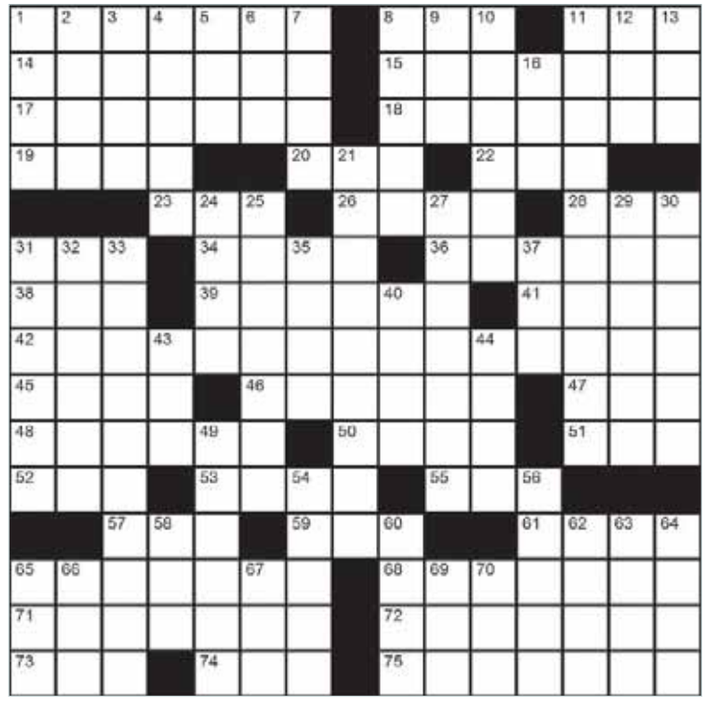
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
So many things have changed in your life of late that you could do with a few days when they stay just as they are. And that's what is likely to happen as Saturn slows everything down.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Join forces with people who share your concerns, then decide what you can do to make the world a better place. You need to realize though that lasting change takes time.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You have powerful friends but are reluctant to ask them for help. Maybe it's because you don't want to waste trump cards on minor problems.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You may not be interested what someone is trying to tell you but if you are smart you will listen and nod your head wisely at the appropriate moments.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



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11. Panda symbol org.
14. In an on-the-ball manner
15. Instruct
17. "The Honeymooners" star Jackie
18. Soldier's stripe shape
19. Interest
20. CPR giver
22. Marcel Marceau's clown
23. Tree treat
26. "God ha' mercy on such __ __..." - Rudyard Kipling
28. Online ID addresses
31. Intl. clock standard
34. Dragonriders of __ (Anne McCaffrey book series)
36. Arctic covering: 2 wds.
38. Crude
39. Nicole Kidman movie, "The __" (2001)
41. Mix
42. Tragically Hip song that goes: "And that's where the hornet stung me...": 4 wds.
45. Having foot digits
46. CBC's "The Fifth __"
47. Faith [abbr.]
48. "Bewitched" mother
50. "Dial _ __ Murder" (1954)
51. Actress Ms. Williams
52. Thing: Latin
53. Space bear
55. Refusals
57. Any of The Rockies, briefly
59. HS subject
61. Weight allowance
65. BC: __ Lake Marine Provincial Park
68. Spoke
71. Desktop imagery: 2 wds.
72. Jumping
73. Time off, slang-style
74. "Perfect!"
75. Suppertime sprig

Down
1. Angular turns
2. Stewing pot
3. Docile
4. Hillsides
5. TGIF part
6. "Strange Magic" gr.
7. Robert Burns' 'since'
8. Factions
9. Old English letter
10. Longueuil's locale
11. "Passchendaele" (2008), for one: 2 wds.
12. Intl. commerce group
13. Marsh
16. Gladiator's 106
21. 'It's a __ __ __ World' (Slogan of the Sci-Fi action/thriller at #1-Across)
24. Snake, for one
25. WWI: Harry Colebourn's "Winnipeg": 2 wds.
27. Smart sounding Saskatchewan spot
29. Coupled
30. Nimbly
31. Gadget-for-cheese
32. Nova Scotia's __ Bay
33. John Buchan, 1st Baron __ (Governor General of Canada from 1935 to 1940)
35. Jonathan Meyers link
37. Founded [abbr.]
40. 16 Wing Borden, the 'Birthplace of the _ _ _ _'
43. Hubbub
44. Roman ruler
49. Fashion 'lane'
54. Sevens: French
56. Novel by #33-Down of which Alfred Hitchcock directed the movie version, The Thirty-Nine __
58. Coffee utens.
60. Swallow
62. Botanical 'coat'
63. __-Levesque (Montreal boulevard)
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70. Road topping

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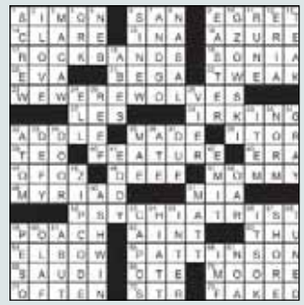

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Yesterday's Sudoku

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